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New York, Mon 2 1887

Dear Bro Jackson

Possibly the written notice
of Governor Swineford may be of interest or
use to you so I send it at a venture, never
knowing what secret influences may be
at work, to undo your own efforts, to advance
the kingdom of Christ in Alaska

Ever Cordially
Wm D Porter

ack
Jamaica Plain, Mass., Nov. 1/1887.
\$ 5

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
My valued Christian brother,

I am happy to get your present
Address in your note of Oct. 19th received
last evening at my return from
an absence & hasten to enclose
in this, "you are" to Charles, Penn. S. Hanover St.
You will be pleased to hear that
Mrs. Bellairs, my niece,
at whose house I met you in
Washington, sent me some
Lavender Faggots, she made
to sell for the Indians; this
money is the outcome I wrote
her I should send it for your
School.

Juneau
Nov. 8:1887.

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro

Olga Hilton can
go east with you

G.W. Gar side took the
letter & read it to Mrs Hilton
He will go with me to
have the papers made out
they will be ready when
you arrive by Anchorage
will be made out to day
if Gar side can get at it
he told me yesterday
that he is very busy until
"Anchorage"

Fraternally &

Eugene Willard

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Helena, M.T. Nov. 7th 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Tacoma. W. S.

My dear Sir:

My pastor Rev. J. T.

Moor has just shown me your letter advising him of your expected arrival in Helena soon. I want to give in his request, as one of his session, that if possible you arrange to remain over one day. It would be of great advantage to our people - who are just beginning, strange to say, to realize the great work of missions, as the founder of this church in Helena can you not come with us to warm our hearts.

Sincerely E. Sharpe

PRESBYTERIAN PARSONAGE,
HELENA, MONTANA.

ack now so

too. 6th 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Bro:

Could you not
possibly stop over a
day in Helena on your
way East, & give us a lecture
on Alaska & the work
there? Consider our posi-
tion out here. I am
& have been trying hard
for the past & a half years
of my work here to interest

this Church in the great
work of Foreign Missions.
I have awakened some in-
terest. But we never see
anybody from the field,
who can lend the powerful
motive of personal in-
terest to my efforts.
Believe that a visit
or a word from you
would help on the
cause here more than
~~one~~ whole year of my
monthly concerts. I
know you are wanted
East, but ~~long~~ returned

missionary visits the
Eastern Churches. We
never see a "live miss-
ionary" out here, & when
we as thoroughly alive
as you comes by, we
want to catch him for
a little. We will put
you & your wards at a
hotel together. We might
put you in houses only
there is none large
enough & I presume you
must be with them.

Of course our ladies

will supply the lunch & have
it ready as you come along.
But stop over & help us
awaken more interest in
this great work - we are
observing the day of prayer
today. We shall therefore be
somewhat in a missionary
frame of mind when you come.

Please say in your telegram
that you will stop over.
Meet you at Princeton -

You came near sending me to
the Navajo Indians, but the
Lord seemed to point me
to Helena -

Hoping to see you soon
Yours in Christ, F. J. Moore

ACK

Telegraphic Address -

"TESTIMONY, LONDON."

Church Missionary Society.
Salisbury Square.
London, E.C.

Oct 8 1887

Dear Sirs

I will send you our
Annual Report & Annual
Letters from N.W. America.
But I cannot supply you
with the picture of the
"Ammalga": we are not
selling our original pictures
done by this new process.

Many thanks for your
intelligence.

Faithfully yours

Sydney Stock

Edith Lee.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
125 South Hanover St. Carlisle - Pa.

New Metlakatla Alaska
12 Nov. 1887

My Dear Dr. Jackson

Your kind letter of the 18th Oct-
with enclosure (Cheque for 130[£]) came & hand-
ed on the 1st inst. of Ancon. I had not-
time to reply before the steamer left. and I
was too busy with business affairs to admitt-
of any leave in her for Sitka as you
kindly suggested. I will try however
to carry out this visit of hers - Steamer

True adding up of the Accounts for carvings
was correct - Our store keeper was puzzled to
account for his blunder. I hope who

I say above have carvings - The
people have some good ones for sale and
a party left here for Tongass Harbor,
hoping to meet you there or ~~or~~ at Ancon
which passed here the other day.

I received the parcel of School form
Blank by H. Ancon - what I suppose had
been carried down to Portland

I receive another kind letter from
Hon Commissioner Dawson but -
before replying to it I had hoped to
see you and talk over the business
of Education affairs with you -

As I may not now have the privilege
of meeting you before Jan 1st last
I propose discussing the subject - with
the people here & among us yesterday

on Children as soon as possible
It has been so retarded in building
by bad weather that we have not been
able to get a house up till we have
arrived at present of meeting a large
assembly in the way when we have
to discuss public affairs. This winter
of course is now supplied & Sir I.
hope soon to attain it a definite under-
standing with the people or the visitors
concerning our School

I have not yet had the opportunity
of sending it to you for the School
Notwithstanding your kind favor

Not knowing it am now y^r told to come
I have been trying to communicate with
Mr Bond in it's office - by means of con-
tinued law we can afford no the-
world answer to purpose and the
wealth has been so bad the cause
travel & freight will be lost of
dangerous & expense.

The Govt. of B.C. & Canada have
been great enough to our movement
(which they have had to do in y^r the
British & D^r Paul's State-mint would
never take place) that they have
taken every mean to drive on pro-peple
& violence - In other light has it last-
arrived. - Not B.C. & put down his
fort - No building or anything, etc.
thereby is to be removed. - If he
seized quite a large quantity of
pro-peple & all y^r buildings - I am h^r w^r
& dwilly home beside the other
houses of 15 people - he still has a
chance to win if the w^r is strong

the house - paper. Old Goldsmith is
in the rain & it is a very harmful
if people live there ~~as at the~~ all
old Party are as miserable as can be -
they dare not stir out or night I am
told for the houses expected to be
plundered upon first peace when they
have robbers. What will we be
in a difficult time - we I the people
here - feel they are dealing with such a
set of rascals & robbers that they have
no patience with them.

On Stee La Mu is a great success
& we are finding fresh lumber in great
numbers expected.

It will be great trouble if we neglect
our great fear - the steamer who will
call here will go. It has with this
a terrible herring - cellar on all sides -
the Appear you will scarcely be able to
read but you will soon do so when

Young Gambell

August 11th 1883

Mr. Miller Jackson

13 '83

Enclosed find
first report of our school for 1882-3. Let it
be known we have sent reports up to the
best of our knowledge to you & Mr. Jackson &
mention'd above & have never come to
you since them & will fill out for you
our average attendance for Oct. 1st &
from time over 4 Enrollment 128 about
half attend quite regularly & white chil-
dren for school. I think it is in a prosperous
condition. You & the Govt both have
intimated that you would keep us
some pecuniarily we have been in
it all both white & colored & use the same
kind of books that are used in the
Government Schools the children have
made considerable advancement

If your honorable board could aid
us to a few hundred dollars I would
be appreciated. I have not only spent the
last 5 mo in this work but without
any pay of \$100, of my own money & I would
be glad to let the church have it for
building purposes if your body would
be willing to compensate for the same
kind of work done in the other schools
you know yourself how money appropriated
by the church is all needed to get
the buildings ready for mission
purposes & a sum of 4 or 5 hundred
now for teaching faithfully done
would be a great help. I trust among
no one I am meeting some now
for rent & fuel, wood &c - hoping we
early & favorably reply I am your
brother in the cause

Wm H. Bangham

READ THIS!

It is proposed in connection with the Ohio Centennial Exposition, in Columbus, in the fall of 1888, beginning early in September to make a complete exhibit of the growth from the first school in 1791, to the present status of Sunday-school work in the state. This exhibit will consist of statistical tables and summaries, diagrams, maps, charts, records, models, plans, pictures, photographs, and innumerable objects illustrative of the origin, growth, history, work, and fruitage of the schools. Every denomination is invited to show up its strength, and every school in the state should be located and entered. To make this possible,

Every County in the State Must be Organized.

Let that work be done at once. The management are planning to hold a "SUNDAY-SCHOOL DAY" with special arrangements for a general rally of all children and workers who can attend from all portions of the state. The date contemplated for this rally is the third Tuesday, (18th day) of September 1888. Do not forget the date and be sure that your school is there.

STATISTICS.—Sunday-School Statistics of all Nations as reported to the Fifth International Sunday-School Union Convention, held in Chicago, Ill., June 1-3, 1887.

	Sunday-Schools.	Scholars	Officers & Teachers	Total.
United States.....	99,860	8,048,462	1,108,265	9,155,727
Remainder of N. A.....	7,298	475,983	56,188	53,611
Great Britain.....		6,060,677	674,704	6,735,381
Balance of Europe.....		971,907	49,941	1,021,848
Asia.....		148,895	8,640	156,935
Africa.....		161,394	8,355	169,749
South America.....	350	150,000	3,000	153,000
Oceania.....		448,701	45,439	494,140
WHOLE WORLD.....		16,466,019	1,953,932	18,419,951

SABBATH-SCHOOL STATISTICS FOR OHIO FOR 1886.	
No. of Sabbath-schools.....	6,751
No. of schools continuing twelve months.....	5,114
No. of officers (28960) and teachers (59085).....	88,045
No. of pupils of all ages.....	618,118
Total enrollment.....	706,163
Average attendance of pupils.....	471,916
Youth of school age, 6 to 21 years.....	1,095,469
Youth outside of Sunday-schools.....	538,224

OHIO SABBATH-SCHOOL UNION,

MOTTO: MORE AND BETTER WORK FOR JESUS.

Next (Twenty-Ninth) Annual Convention will be held in Steubenville, June 2d, 3d and 4th, 1883.

Covington, O. Nov. 28/1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir and Bro.:

Your two letters to hand, and many thanks for same. I have had four applications for the place or position of teacher in Alaska. That there might not be any mistake in the choice of the man, I referred the selecting based upon careful investigation to the "Board of Missions" of my church. They have not reported finally on two names— one of the other two was rejected, one endorsed as fit, viz: Rev. W. W. Beck, Walla Walla, W.Y. We prefer sending a good Cognac to a minister, as teacher—the other two are such and await investigation. I forwarded your last letter and the paper to the "Board of Missions". No word from them yet, but will have in due time.

1886

Your report and the report of 1882, to hand; many thanks. I have scanned them most carefully— taking in the maps in my study, so locate matters more definitely than ever before. "Cook's Gulch" seems a very desirable field, and would give us clear opening

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for sending a man to do mission
work some time soon, and yet
not conflict with any other church
mission work.

Many thanks for your kindness
and interest. Will write you
fully so soon as "Board of Missions"
finally settle on the man.

I remain yours gratefully
for papers, pamphlets, & book, &c.,

Yours in Son of Christ,

J. L. Goodnight.

Yarmouth
Aug 3rd 1840

My dear Dr Jackson -

Yours letter is
received, and I have
written to Mrs Palmer
on your behalf.
I & Miss Fowle, &
the others will be
at the Park when you
by way of the meeting
you suggest. You'll o
we'll be a great joy
to evening. Will you
come the 14th? What
would be the expense? If
I shall be glad to be bur
dened.

Yours A. S. D.

act

Vail Brook Seminary Depting No.
Oct. 24th 87

Frederick Jackson,
S. Alaska.
Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

Accept my
thanks for your favor in
the form of "Report on Edu-
cation in Alaska."

Through my sister at Kill-
ington, I have become inter-
ested in Alaska and its
affairs particularly those
concerning education and
this article gives me inform-
ation which I am glad to
have.

Fred Jackson
Debtors & Traders

etk

Nov 26. 1887

Dear Mr. Jackson.

I shall be very glad to have you stop in Hartfort for a day, and tell us something of the Indians in Skunka, and let us see and hear the Skunka goes. It will be very interesting - and helpful to us. As a rule, we find that better audiences can be secured for afternoon than for evening meetings, and I would, therefore, suggest that if just as annual program, we

Very Truly Yours
Sarah T. Kinney

4 Wintrop St.

Boston - Mass

26th Nov. 1867

If you were going through N. in
Tauny, instead of Lee. I should
ask you and your girls to make
a noteable feature of our Annual
Meeting. We always try to have
a - an especially interesting occasion.

The Governor of the State presides, and
Delegates come from all over Cir. -
- we are pretty sure, at such times,
to have a large, and representative
audience

I should arrange for you after
noon meeting.

I am sure you will
be glad to know - as I am
to tell you - that I have
rented the ^P 500. for a
cottage in Haddam, and will
give you a draft for the
amount - while you are here.

If you will let me know
at your earliest convenience
just the date of your coming
to Hartford, I will make all
necessary arrangements for the
meeting. - And I am

E. H. PERKINS, jr.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office: Nat. Mechanics' Bank Building,
Cor. Calvert and Fayette Sts.

BALTIMORE, MD.....

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Rev'd & Sheldon Nelson,

125 S. Hanover St.

Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Dr Jackson

We shall be very glad to have you with us in December, and will try and arrange for a large meeting to hear you, and see your "specimens". Can you let us know in time to arrange it in previous Sabbath notice,? In order to get out the children would not an afternoon meeting be best for this purpose.

Please let me hear from you more definitely, at your early convenience

Sincerely yours

E. H. Perkins Jr

An empty envelope addressed to you was accidentally mailed - at the same time with this

Rec'd
Nov 11. 87

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WASHINGTON

Nov. 26/87

My dear Sir.

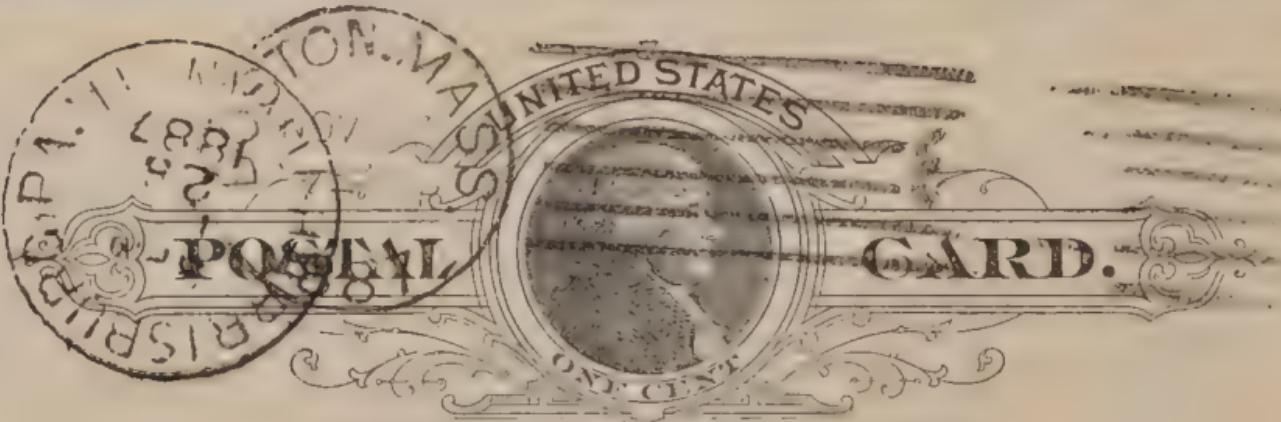
I was glad to see by the Alaskan that you had with other gentlemen formed a society for the preservation of the archives of exploration & discovery geographical & natural history, and to find myself counted among its honorary members. I was also much gratified to receive your first number of the "North Star" and hope I may be favored with succeeding issues, the copies of which will be carefully preserved in my collection of Alaskan literature. I trust the schools & missions are progressing favorably. I was greatly pleased to read in the newspapers about Mr. Duncan's move & the selection of a

site for a new Metlakatla on the Alaskan shores. I hope their success will be constant and permanent.

If you could give me any idea of how I could send them, I might perhaps be able to get some books on Natural History for the Sitka Society. The Smithsonian would send some of their publications provided it were shown that the Society is desirous of having them and is able to take care of them. I should take pleasure in doing anything in my power to forward the interests of the Society, or of the people of the Territory. Please remember me to the Governor and any acquaintances of mine you may meet.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall
Rev. Sheldon Jackson S.D.
Sitka Alaska



Rev Sheldon Packard

125½ Main St.

Oct 11th 1910 - 10 miles N.E. of Laramie, Colorado
On the way to the mountains from the valley
there were many small patches of grass
and small bushes growing on the rocky
slopes. These were covered with a
thin layer of soil and were
mostly dead. There were also
some patches of grass and small bushes
growing on the rocky slopes.
There were also some patches of grass
and small bushes growing on the rocky slopes.

W.H. 2 Nov²⁸th

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Friend

I am glad

that I have A little
Opportunity this
Afternoon to write
to You and to tell
you how that I am
now I am not quite
feel Well to day I
have been sick since
last Week so I can
not go to School to day
but I do hope I will
soon be a better again
to continue my studies
again I suppose you
are going to talk

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H. L. Moody. About
your girls he is not
home now perhaps
he will return after
Christmas & don't believe
his going take those girls
is too young those girls
that school only for the
morning ladies

Mrs. T. C. Martin. She
first Return to
Littleton two days ago
How & go may bless
you & I am your truly
Friend
H. L. Moore

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In reply to yours of Oct 15th San Francisco, Nov. 8th 1887

Reo Sheldon Jackson
Sitka Alaska

Dear Sir

Your valued favor rec'd. I note that you wish a definite proportion for Clamming two years. I would say I will attend to what you may be accepting in the transportation to the named parties & the shipping of Sapphires as you have mentioned, for \$25⁰⁰ per Month or floor for the two years. Now Dr. I have made upon the definite proposition but fall back on what I first wrote, "that you know better than I what to charge" and if I have not mentioned the right sum, then you please do so & I will be perfectly satisfied & to authorize any sum you may say is proper & be much obliged. I'm going to be how & loish to do this business talk as a favor that you ask for me in procureing the situation / very truly yours Cha H. Wells,

W. P. C. Smith, Jr.
Washington
Aug. 20, 1897.

My dear Dr. —

Mr. — in time

to receive you
on the 15th in the
afternoon. I
plan to be at home
at that time, but will be gone
from home at the
time of your arrival
but will be home
long enough to have
the pleasure of your
company during

United States Indian Service,

Minneconjou

Agency,

Feb. 29, 1887.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I do not think I might give, or your great work,
or the friends in Alaska, or the interests of that country.
Not one bit of it. but my hands are too full, they will be
completely occupied, and my work so perplexed that
I seldom get chance for a personal letter. If one could
only express his thoughts in some more rapid manner
than writing there might be a better chance for friendly
intercourse. But you know what it is to be busy.

I have been wondering what is the outcome of
your present position, whether or not you are to stay
in Alaska this winter. The will of the Commissioner
and the stirring eloquence of the Governor seem likely to
make the horses that he raises in Alaska in me
to be signed. but for all that there ^{are} ~~are~~ many other
things to be done, and a careless willing man would
do a whole ruined service to be rendered, such as you have
long given to Alaska. I fancy some ^{were} English and
would be glad to be spared from your attention, since you

similar here, it then friged. Mrs Jackson will be quite
desolate if you can't stay away. My love to her.

Little think of me. I send you question & that
I would like to have answered. Isolated as I am
I know less than ever about Alaska. Tell me all
about the Mission. Has the Hospital become a
reality? And have you all that is needed? I think
it's an awfully beautiful place with its heavenly
Mission and noble workers & if I dance. I would
risk myself there. but I dare not as God has given
me back here in the Yukon to the Committee. But
when one can see unaffected the majesty of the ocean.

Answer if possible, has the man we met in our van
& of whom we got some stories & who gave me the
key that day we were within the Indian village.
Answer if we deceived the gift I sent him. I
mean to send him something more. If you see him
tell him I never knew him or any of his Alaska
friends. Let me have your names & connections.

I chanced to be able to help you with a letter
came home from the Socy of the Russian Ass. of
Harcord Coll. Pa. asking for a letter like yours

The Meeting of the Indian odds. There has in the letter
that came to me a copy of one of yours wherein you let ^{fall} part of your
plan for the Indians & took occasion to publish
your book. And told of my visit, in the day I received
a letter telling me that the above was going to print
in the Cottages, or ^{or Little} Press the work. The work
that has been accomplished by some willing among
the Omahas has been very great, far beyond my hopes.
I know of nothing that so well represents Christian
Civilization as the raising of houses. Health of mind
and body is a result.

I think of one year ago when we were preparing
and putting away in the midst of the beautiful
Milan Bazaar. And under all the contracts that
I made. When I am in the middle of some task.
The inmates below here. And the mind given over at
work. Naturally I have got through the
surgeons and all kinds of the medical treatments
in this Reservation, over 500 admissions are made
this practically dispensary between 6 & 700 persons. The
people are well placed. In little valleys of the
Logan. Middle Creek. And other streams in all

ACK
Dec 2^d

Sitka, Nov 30th

Mr Sheldon Jackson,
Carlisle - Pa -

Dear Sir.

The events
of the past two
weeks - since your
departure & have
been such as to
assure me - that
the threats thrown
out by our

Governor - - were
only threats and
~~and~~ made while laboring
under a delusion
produced by Hochino.

I think a second
(may hap a first)
sober thought convinced
him how slight
his foundation -
as how incapable
he would be of
proving his statements
and then too -

not allow any
letters of any kind
to be sent to Washington.

He leaves on the
next steamer - for
that city - being
ordered by Dawson
Comm of Ed - to appear.

"The mills of the
Gods grind slowly -
but they grind
exceeding small.!"

We have one woman
up at the Mission who
is a great friend of the

his own mail - brought him
so much convincing proof
of his own faile footing -
that he has held out the
hand of friend ship to
the party in question -
and a semblance of a flag
of truce exists. —
He has sent me word to

wife of the official-
named — and
that- woman - even
if she has a good
voice! ought not
to tell all she is
made a receptacle
for - but I don't
suppose even to
be a Missionary finger
can make charitable
christians of some
women. What happy
people Egotists must
be - They are so
satisfied with themselves.

A letter in the
Portsmouth (Ohio)
Blade - Speaks very
kindly of Sheldon Jackson
and his "great and
successful missionary
work" I will save
it for you to see.
written by J. Scott -
Peebles - a warm
friend and admirer
of yours - Oh
why don't we
have more people

is that the Pinta
will be ordered to
San Francisco.

I thank you Doctor
for your kindly
friendship to my
Husband and myself -
Rest assured, we will
always appreciate and
remember it, I hope
some day to meet your
Wife - If there is
any way, we can serve
you - publicly or confidentially
doubt fail to ask it - I will
be so glad to assure you
of my intense gratitude
to you - Sincerely yours & C.
Mrs H. E. Hasdon

who believe in us for the
good we would do - if
the fates didn't combine
to place barriers in the way.

My Husband's health is
very poor - I am very very
anxious concerning him -
The "Thetis" is expected in
three days - and the rumor

Ack
June 24. '88

Presbytery of Champlain, Department of Temperance,

Plattsburgh, Clinton Co., N. Y.

Nov 30 1887

Dear Dr Jackson

You will find enclosed
the last two Temperance
Reports of our Presbytery
will you give me
what Temperance tidings
you can & your sur-
roundings and such
else as you think per-
tinent God bless you
in your work

Your sincere friend
& Luther

Francis B. Hall
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Sitka
Alaska.